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## Time Capsule

## Picturephones

Picturephones are here. Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said it has begun offering phones to its customers which let them see the person on the other end and let him see the caller. The Picturephone networks currently are limited to operation within the building of the customer.

## Italians splitting

ROME—On Dec. 1, 110 years after the unification of Italy and 97 years after the first bill for divorce was presented, Italians were given the legal right to divorce.

## Viet raid

WASHINGTON—Sec. of Defense Melvin R. Laird said in a recent interview that the American raid on a North Vietnamese prisoner of war compound showed "that the people of this country do care about the prisoners of war." However, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, said the mission—which rescued no one—might worsen the plight of American captives. Muskie called it "a valiant exercise in futility."

## Brophy burns

WESTERN Illinois University—While Western's students were home on Thanksgiving vacation, fire destroyed one of the oldest buildings on campus, Brophy Hall, home of the women's physical education department. Damage is estimated in the millions of dollars and the building was not insured.

## Dixon predicts

BALL STATE—Jeane Dixon, prophetess who claimed she predicted the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, appeared Dec. 1. Miss Dixon's predictions for the future included a Soviet plot to eliminate high United States officials in Vietnam, a Black Panther take-over of Washington D.C. and a cure for cancer.

## ISU—'watched'

ILLINOIS State University—ISU, responding to the need for increased security and safety on the campus, will begin soon to install electronic monitoring devices inside several buildings. The system is basically a closed circuit television which will be monitored in the office of Security Services.

## \$100 hike: 'dead issue'

# Probable tuition hike next fall

by Rod Greene

A \$100 increase in tuition starting fall quarter of the 1971-72 school year was recommended last Tuesday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The Board of Higher Education recommended last Tuesday that Eastern's tuition be raised \$100 for the 1971-72 school year.

According to Eastern's President, Quincy Doudna, the recommendation will probably be approved by the state legislature and accepted by Eastern's Board of Governors. "This is a dead issue, I believe the matter is settled. I believe we have lost the battle," said Doudna last week.

DOUDNA, who has opposed this increase from the beginning, said in a letter to the Board of Higher Education, "I am concerned that the tuition

increase . . . will place an added burden upon those students and their families who have saved, budgeted, and borrowed for a college education."

This tuition increase, the second in as many years, will bring residents' tuition to one-third of the cost of instruction at Eastern.

When Doudna was asked to



President Quincy Doudna

explain the Board of Higher Education's rationale behind requiring students to pay one-third of instructional costs, he said, "there isn't any." According to Doudna, three major factors have ushered in the increase.

FIRST, those state officials who favor higher tuition would like to see rates near the tuition rates of private schools, thus encouraging more students to enter private schools.

Secondly, "those who believe in high tuition think it wrong that taxpayers with low incomes pay the bulk of costs of students who could afford to pay costs of their own education," said Doudna. In other words, some legislators want to shift the burden of college expenses from the taxpayer to the parent.

Lastly, "the state is contending that it just does not have the funds to support the same percentage of instructional costs as it has in the past," Doudna added.

A report in a Chicago paper on Dec. 2 said that "most board members were 'reluctant' to vote for the increases . . . but after Holderman (James B. Holderman, the board's executive director) and others pointed out that the state legislature might otherwise enact even larger tuition increases all but two board members went along."

INFORMED sources say that while Eastern's Board of

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## SAVE \$225

Tuition is going up and scholarships are being cut back. Just what is a student to do to keep up with rising costs? One way to beat the system, and save \$225, is being offered at Eastern.

Since proposed tuition next fall is \$235 and summer quarter tuition is only \$10, by attending school during the summer and skipping the fall quarter, a student can save \$225.

# Doudna to fight enrollment limit of 9,000 here

by Rod Greene

President Quincy Doudna has pledged his opposition to a recommendation by the Board of Higher Education that Eastern's enrollment maximum through 1976 be set at 9,000 students.

The fall quarter enrollment this year was 8,652 students.

In a special address to some 200 faculty members last Wednesday, President Quincy Doudna said he was "shocked . . . to be told suddenly and with extremely short notice that our enrollment in 1976—and in effect in 1971—may be 9,000 students."

HE ALSO said that "a reduction of our planned enrollment for 1976 to 9,000 students would have a disastrous effect upon our graduate programs."

Doudna said Eastern's long-range plan calls for 10,165 students in the fall of 1976 and that "we have been running ahead of these estimates."

He added since student enrollment will probably reach the 9,000 maximum next fall, "our graduate program would simply be frozen at its present level."

IN AN interview after the address, Doudna remarked, "This issue is by no means dead."

Doudna told the assembled faculty members and administrators present "we have an obligation to pursue during the coming few weeks every appropriate means of persuasion at our disposal in order that we may convince the board . . . the reduction of Eastern's 1976 planned enrollment to 9,000 students would seriously jeopardize what has been a carefully planned range of graduate opportunities available to all the citizens of Illinois."

Although he suggested that those "who do the thinking here" have "a tremendous amount of machinery available to study" the problem of the 9,000 enrollment ceiling, he did not list specific action to be taken.

HOWEVER, Doudna did list the options available if the ceiling was implemented:

"1. Phase out or eliminate immediately a very substantial number of graduate programs and concentrate graduate enrollment in a limited number

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## TUITION RATES

	1970-71	1971-72 Proposed
Fall Quarter	\$195.00	\$235.00
Winter Quarter	135.00	165.00
Spring Quarter	100.00	130.00
Summer Quarter	10.00	10.00
Service Fee (4 quarters)	215.00	215.00
Total	\$655.00	\$755.00



photo by Mark McKinney

## New editor assumes post

Leslie Englehart, who assumes the editor-in-chief spot this quarter on NEWS, is the ninth female editor in the NEWS' history. A junior majoring in psychology, Miss Englehart explains her policy regarding the NEWS in her editorial, "Surprise in store," on page 6 of this issue.



# Doudna opposes limit

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of the potentially more viable programs.

"2. Reduce upper division enrollment, mainly by reducing the acceptance of transfer students from junior colleges.

"3. REDUCE the lower division enrollment below the stable base enrollment of 4,338.

"4. Some combination of the above.

"5. Take further steps to achieve our maximum permitted enrollment every quarter, thus serving more students but keeping within the prescribed maximum figure set by the Board of Higher Education."

IMMEDIATE action to be taken by Doudna includes admitting no additional student applicants, not replacing University personnel without vice presidential approval and declaring a moratorium on the presentation of new programs at both graduate and undergraduate levels.

Doudna was informally told about three weeks ago that the 1976 maximum for Eastern would probably be set at 10,000 students, and he was not given the opportunity to present his views on the enrollment subject as the BHE prepared the 9,000 ceiling recommendation.

Committee L of the BHE, who formulated the ceiling, based its decision on several factors.

FIRST, the committee foresees a rapid increase in enrollments through 1982 and

then a gradual decline until 1988 when enrollment figures should approach those of 1976. For this reason, the committee sees no need to construct permanent facilities to accommodate the enrollment bulge between 1976 and 1988.

The committee also recommended that maximum growth be encouraged only at institutions which are located in population centers. Doudna refuted the inference by the committee that an enrollment of 9,000 would sufficiently meet the needs of the citizens of central Illinois.

The committee sought to give consideration to programs of decentralization in light of recent problems of campus unrest. Doudna thought this factor of little influence since the largest expansion through 1976 at Eastern would be

around 2,000 students. Also, the fact that Eastern has had no periods of "unrest" in recent years was noted by Doudna.

THE COMMITTEE also concluded that the percentage of junior college students actually going on to enroll in institutions offering upper division study was considerably less than anticipated. Doudna, addressing this factor said, "It is hard to accept the probability that this assessment will hold true for a state university (Eastern) located only nine miles from a rapidly growing junior college (Lake Land Junior College).

HE CONTINUED, saying that orderly growth was not possible unless Eastern is given sufficient lead time to prepare for any significant changes—the 9,000 ceiling being a lucid example of a significant change on short notice.

# Tuition hike likely

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Governors alone has the authority to set tuition rates, the board will not buck Board of Higher Education recommendations, because the BHE controls the purse-strings.

A vote to delay the \$100 increase for a year was narrowly defeated by a seven to five vote, just before the BHE voted to recommend the tuition hike last Tuesday.

Two student advisory groups, the Student Advisory Council to the BHE and the Board of Governor's Council of Students, will lobby against the anticipated move in the state legislature to raise tuition rates even higher than those recommended by the BHE.

ACCORDING to Ken Midkiff, speaker of Eastern's Student Senate and also chairman of the Council of Students, members of these two student advisory groups will be

defending the BHE's recommendation to raise the tuition to the one-third of instructional cost level.

"There is obviously going to be a tuition increase, but as to how much has yet to be determined," said Midkiff.

Doudna also said that while there is no rationale for the arbitrary one-third of instructional costs figure, "there ought to be."

INCLUDED in the new tuition plan was a proposal to limit tuition waivers to two per cent of undergraduate students. This will not affect those students who already hold tuition waivers.

Doudna said that "Eastern was not hurt too bad" but the waiver limit will also eliminate new teacher education scholarships, for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will receive \$4.8 million to cover the extra applications.

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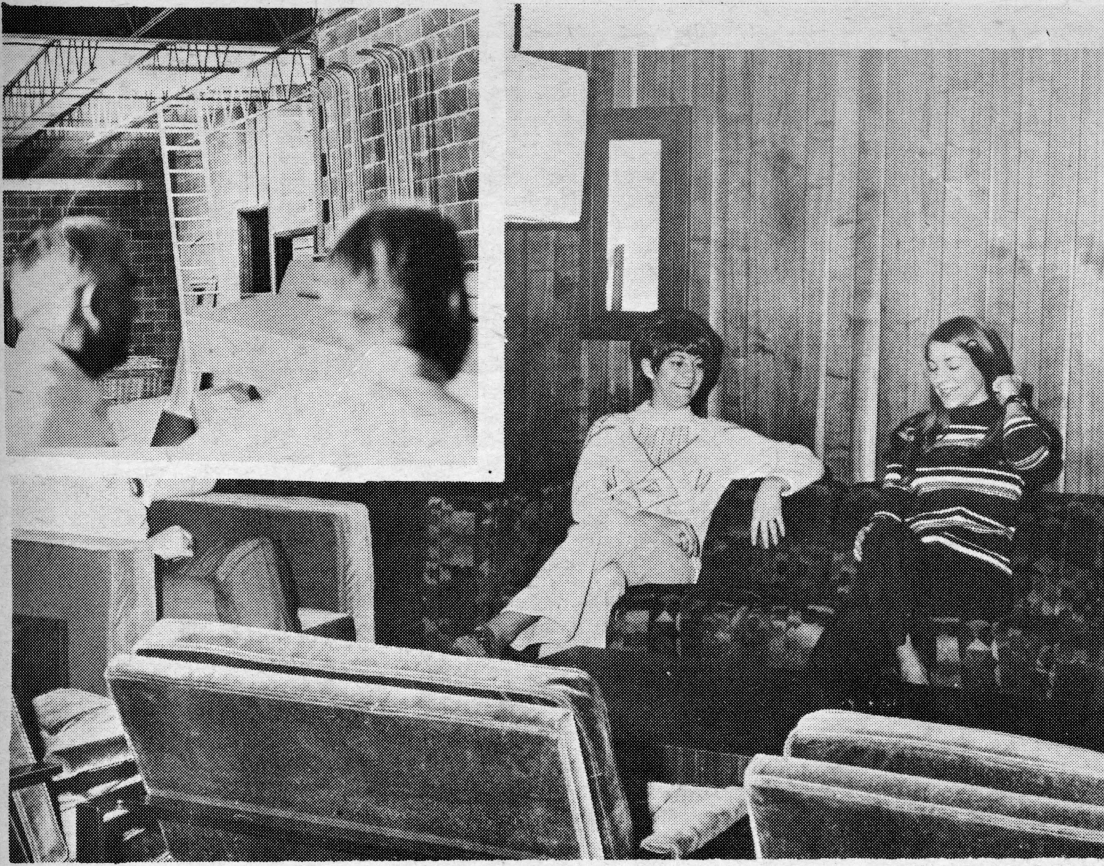
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### Carman Hall—before and after

photo by Mark McKinney

The women of Carman Hall were duly surprised to find the main lounge carpeted and filled with orange, over-stuffed arm chairs, when they returned to Eastern this quarter. When they left for the Thanksgiving break, the lounge looked as it does in the inserted picture above.

## Con-con delegate to speak for document

Edward H. Jenison, delegate to the sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention, will speak for adoption of the proposed document Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday, Dec. 15, in a special election to give or fail to give the proposed constitution the public ratification it requires to become valid.

JENISON'S speech will be open to the public, and he will answer questions from the floor, according to C.A. Hollister, Political Science Department.

A delegate to the convention from the 44th legislative district, Jenison was a Congressman from Illinois from 1946-1952 and directed the Illinois Department of Finance in 1960.

He has also served on the state Board of Vocational Education. He attended the University of Wisconsin.

A FORMER president of the Paris, Ill., Chamber of Commerce, Jenison is a past

director of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Jenison is from Paris.

## One seat on financial board open

One Apportionment Board seat is vacant and another one may be temporarily empty, according to Student Financial Vice President Dan Walton.

Walton said that he would like to see coed in the position as there are presently no coeds on the board. Anyone interested in the seat should see Student President Jack Terndrup or Walton.

Another full-voting position, a student member of the University Council on Teacher Education, is open. A elementary education major is needed to fill this slot.

## New student senators sworn in Thursday

by Sue Roberts

Fourteen students who won seats in the fall quarter Student Senate elections were sworn in at the Thursday session.

Executive Vice President Dick Groves retained his position as appointed last quarter by Student Body President Jack Terndrup, and the referendum on teacher evaluation voted on at the elections passed overwhelmingly: 1699 for, 127 against.

Senators elected and their vote totals are as follows. In the at-large district: Lloyd Leonard, 589; Bob Sampson, 469; Ray Pranske, 443; Jim Zumwalt, 317; Lynn Coward, 289; and Henry Luvert, 261.

The dorm district re-elected two incumbent senators, Debbie Lynch with 526 votes and Lynn Ohrenstein, 405.

In the Greek district, Jim Gibson lead with 201 votes, followed by Alan Spiegel with 187 and Sharon Harding, 141.

The off-campus voters

elected Jack Shook, 180; Gail West, 136; and George Clark, 127.

An election violation protest was filed against Sharon Harding, winner in the Greek district, because she worked at the Union lobby polling booth for a brief period early election day.

The senate voted not to penalize her because it was felt the penalty applied would be out-of-line when compared to the length of time she worked and the circumstances causing the infraction. Three of the election workers failed to show up at the voting booth. A single elections judge was working when the infraction occurred.

A recount was necessary in the at-large district where Luvert was originally shown to win the last of six open seats with a three-vote margin over Rich Grannis. After the recount, the margin was widened to six votes.



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### Are 'appreciably higher'

## Admission applications

The number of freshmen applications for admission to Eastern for fall quarter 1971 is "appreciably higher" than a year ago, according to Samuel J. Taber, dean, student academic services.

The freshmen application cutoff for the fall quarter of 1970 was announced in early February. Taber said that with the exception of certain

scholarship recipients, "it is anticipated that the cutoff for the 1971 fall quarter will be announced earlier than last year."

TABER added that the cutoff "will be applied without further public notice at such time as it is judged that the number of applications is sufficient to fill the available spaces."

Taber attributed the anticipated earlier cutoff date to two factors: the greater number of applications received, and a lower division enrollment stabilization (limiting freshman and sophomore enrollment) in accord with the Master Plan for Higher Education in Illinois.

Curtalement of transfer enrollees for the fall quarter "is not imminent, but will probably be earlier than last year," Taber said.

THE dean said no restriction on graduate enrollment is anticipated.

### No active recruiting

## Visitations draw frosh

by Janine Hartman

The High School Relations Office may be, although the student does not realize it, the very reason he is attending Eastern.

The High School Relations office, under Murray Choate, acts as a sort of public relations for the University to high schools.

THE OFFICE sends personnel on periodic visitations to many high schools, not just those in the immediate area of Eastern's campus. Last year the office extended this service to 200 high schools.

A representative from Eastern, usually at the request of the high school, appears at a "College Night," to discuss Eastern with all prospective college students.

This fact presentation sometimes leads to a visit to the campus and then application for

material (which this office also sends out) and application for admission.

PERSONNEL also attend state conferences for high school counselors and visit junior colleges. Ninety per cent of these meetings are at night, which means that attendance, plus the normal office day makes the officers from High School Relations among the most hard-working on campus.

According to ACT reports, 45-50% of admissions applications are due to the visits.

Eastern does not selectively recruit students, but admits those eligible on a first-come, first-served basis, using the "rolling admissions policy."

EASTERN is the only state university to demand a top 40 per cent class standing for admission for fall quarter. Despite this, enrollment is up.

## SEA to meet Thursday

The Eastern chapter of the Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in room 105, Applied Arts Education Center.

The meeting will be the first of the quarter.

SEA IS the sponsor of the annual Education Week, featuring seminars, speeches and a banquet honoring outstanding student teachers and cooperating teachers.

1969-70 SEA membership reached an all-time high of 350 junior and senior education students.

Other elementary-secondary education organizations include Kappa Delta Pi, the Men's Junior High Club and the Association for Childhood Education.

## Campus radio

WELH schedule  
SUNDAY

4 p.m.-6 p.m.	Top 40
6 p.m.-8 p.m.	Evening Serenade
8 p.m.-10 p.m.	Classical Show
10 p.m.-Midnight	Nightflight
Midnight-1:30 a.m.	Easy Listening

MONDAY-THURSDAY

7 a.m.-8:30 a.m.	Morning Madness
4 p.m.-8 p.m.	Top 40
8 p.m.-11 p.m.	Evening Serenade
11 p.m.-Midnight	Nightflight
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FRIDAY

7 a.m.-8:30 a.m.	Morning Madness
4 p.m.-Midnight	Top 40

SATURDAY

Noon-Midnight	Progressive Rock
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# Tuesday's topics

## by Jay Trost

**Question:** What problems have you encountered with the lengthy add lines, and do you have any suggestions for changing this system?

"AS FAR as complaints, it's very annoying to stand for three and one-half hours and get nothing. In my experience, the people working get pretty nasty about it. I think I've had to stand in line every quarter but two. One problem is that kids always go ahead and get in line to add even when they have not dropped. I feel the University should see that you have a full schedule."



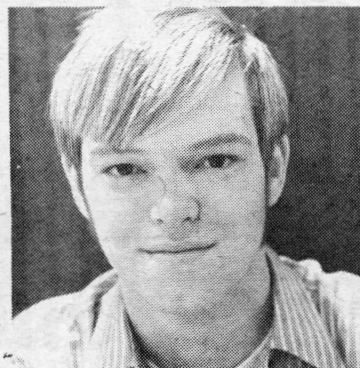
Phyllis Goldstein  
Senior

"I REALLY can't answer that question because I never stood in an add line. I'm going to grad school part-time now. Speaking just as a student, I think the pre-registration process is good. From my own personal experience, I've never had a problem in getting the courses I want. One suggestion would be printing the teachers beside the courses on the pre-registration schedule so that the students would know ahead of time what teacher they're getting."



Steve Grove  
Graduate Student

"I have never had to stand in the add lines, but it seems to me that pre-registration could be arranged so that everyone gets a full schedule. Before the quarter has started, give the students alternate courses or allow them to choose another course, because so many professors start their classes on the first day, and then students get behind. The easiest solution to the problem would be to handle pre-registration differently."



Mike Chizmar  
Sophomore



Sue May  
Sophomore

"Today it went real fast, but other days it hasn't. On one side they had humanities, history and science while the other side had education and other things—that helped. I think they should publish a complete list of instructors along with the schedule so people can avoid the adding and dropping. This will give the student an opportunity to choose his instructors."

# Official notices

## Dependent insurance

The final date for submission of application and payment for dependent health and accident insurance for Winter Quarter 1970-71 is 4:00 p.m., Monday, December 16, 1970. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Only full-time students are eligible for dependent insurance.

Spouse Only	\$5.85
Spouse and Children	11.70
Children Only	5.85

Sue C. Sparks

Acting Director, Financial Aids

## Scholarship validity

All state scholarships must be registered in or on file in the Office of Financial Aids in order to be valid for use at Eastern Illinois University. Students with scholarship certificates in their possession should deposit those certificates immediately with Mrs. Balasi in the Office of Financial Aids. Students who registered as scholarship students with no certificate on file as indicated above, will be billed for supplemental Winter Quarter fees.

Sue C. Sparks

Acting Director, Financial Aids

## Suburban area student teachers

Mr. Vincent, Coordinator of Student Teaching, suburban area, will be on campus Tuesday, December 8.

Students who have requested spring quarter suburban area assignments should plan to meet with Mr. Vincent at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Teaching Office, Buzzard Laboratory School, on December 8.

R. Zabka

Director of Student Teaching

## Chicago area student teachers

Students who have requested Chicago Inner City student teaching assignments for spring quarter are requested to meet with Mr. Stuart Vincent at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 8, in the Student Teaching Office, Room 208, Buzzard Laboratory School. Inasmuch as a December 15

deadline has been established by the Chicago Board of Education, it is important that interested students report to the December 8 meeting.

R. Zabka

Director of Student Teaching

## Spring student teaching

All students planning to student teach spring quarter 1971 are reminded of pre-student teaching meetings scheduled with individual coordinators from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Monday, January 11. Rooms for the meetings will be arranged by the coordinators. A master list of the rooms will be posted outside of the Student Teaching Office or students should call their coordinator.

Students planning to student teach spring quarter are also reminded that physical examinations should be completed during this current winter quarter.

R. Zabka

Director of Student Teaching

## 1971-72 Teaching Practicum

All students planning to request student teaching assignments during any quarter of the 1971-72 school year will be expected to attend departmental meetings on Thursday, January 14, at 10:00 a.m. Departmental room assignments will be posted outside of the Student Teaching Office, in the University Union and in the dormitories.

Responsibilities of the participants will be explained, requirements for student teaching will be reviewed, and applications distributed for the coming school year. Inasmuch as student teaching stations may be limited each quarter, applications received as of this meeting date will be given priority. There will be no make-up meeting.

R. Zabka

Director of Student Teaching

## Speed reading

Registration for speed reading for the Winter Quarter will begin December 2-December 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sign up at the

Clinical Services Building on the second floor at the secretary reception desk. Four sections will be offered 10, 11, 1, 2:00 classes this quarter. This speed reading course has no outside work, it is non-credit, and a non-fee course. It is open to all EIU students who are enrolled for winter quarter.

Reading Clinic

Clinical Services Building

## Graduation application

Students in the College of Letters and Science who have earned 112 or more quarter hours toward graduation and who have not applied for graduation are urged to do so without delay. Application blanks are available in the Records Office. Students may expect to receive evaluations of progress toward completion of graduation requirements about six weeks after submitting completed applications.

Lawrence A. Ringenberg, Dean  
College of Letters and Science

## Final quarter checklist

Students in the College of Letters and Science who expect to graduate at the end of Winter quarter, 1970-71, and who have not filed a final quarter checklist are urged to do so without delay. Blanks may be obtained in M220.

Lawrence A. Ringenberg, Dean,  
College of Letters and Science

## El. ed, jr. high majors

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'News' feature by Mary Kay Lincoln

# Once Abe's always Abe's

"Once an Abe's Babe, always an Abe's Babe," Lincoln Hall's motto, best sums up the close friendship ties that are kindled and kept when one lives in Lincoln Hall.

Labeled as "the finest hall on campus" by Mrs. Betty Fredericks, the director, it's the home of Abe's Babes.

IN HER fourth year as director, Mrs. Fredericks, "Head Babe," said of the coeds, "they're great—tremendous!"

"It makes it a very enjoyable place to be the director of," she added, "For the girls not only display friendliness to each other but show their pride to the hall."

Because of this pride, sophomore Shirley Goluska's comment "I think it's wonderful!" would be quite representative of the view held by most, if not all, the Babes.

THE FALL of 1952 saw Lincoln Hall open its doors for the first time with a 156-resident capacity. Although it opened

with coed residents in '52, the men known as "Abe's Apostles," took over until the Babes restaked the coeds' claim to the hall.

Eighteen years and some rehabilitation later, it now houses 194 coeds, only 62 of them freshmen, thus making Lincoln a predominately upperclass hall.

The "daisy," the hall's flower, is representative of many facets of Lincoln Hall life, while its petals represent the different personalities there.

THE WHITE is symbolic of purity and the high ideals of the Babes, while the yellow center is symbolic of high enlightenment.

The outline on the new "Babe" crest, used on their hall stationery, stands for the unity experienced in the hall.

The fall's first popcorn party, a welcome back for returning Babes and a big welcome to incoming freshmen Babes, starts the hall's social life rolling.

HALLOWEEN, Christmas and, of course, Abe's birthday, are big party celebrations.

Halloween 1970 was rumored to be quite wild there. Among the hits of the party were the coeds who went as a hunchback and the green-slime monster.

Feb. 12 is their big bash. Abe's picture, which hangs in the alcove on first floor, is decorated with daisies, and, of course, there's always a big birthday

party.

"NO ONE must steal Mr. Lincoln" is an absolute rule around the hall. It's very upsetting to the residents when his picture is swiped from the wall by pranksters.

A couple of years ago Lincoln was stolen from "right under an R.S.'s nose." A couple of guys posing as workmen kept her attention while a third slyly grabbed the picture and casually "made off" with it.

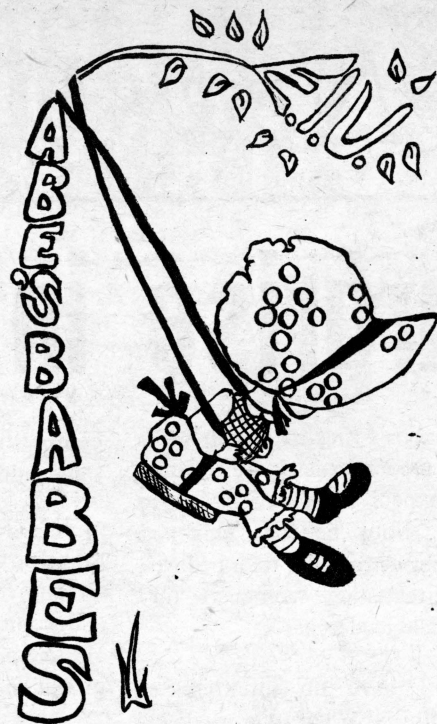
The picture was safely returned a few days later by an intermediating force. Last year, the picture was "misplaced" for awhile.

A UNIQUE tradition established before Mrs. Frederick's stint as director is that of the kissing of Lincoln's picture by a newly engaged Babe.

At midnight, the girl supposedly sneaks down to the alcove and "plants" her kiss on Mr. Lincoln. Generally though, it's not too secretive, for a number of girls are there waiting.

About experiences or tales that stand out in her memory, Mrs. Fredericks cited the dedication of Stevenson Tower in 1968 as her most memorable.

SHE remarked, "The halls (Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas) are no longer halls, they're a complex. Although they work together, each hall retains its own identity."



For Mary Pipek, sophomore and dorm historian, her most memorable experience was the pipe breakage last winter.

Lincoln Hall, although being one of the older dorms, has its charm. For it's home—home for its 194 Babes!

## 16 grads have honors

Two students graduated with high honors and 14 with honors at the fall commencement Nov. 21.

High honor graduates were Elnor Margaret Biggs, Westfield, and Steven John Brewer, Charleston.

GRADUATING with honors were Kathryn Ann Balding, Newton; Linda Kaye Harper, Yale; Karen Ann Congleton Harvey, Pesotum;

Kathleen Elizabeth Keest, Middletown; Karen Lea Lingler, Charleston;

Beatrice Ann Montgomery, Robinson; Dorothy Louise Paczak, Decatur; Jennifer Kay Rendleman, Anna; Lynne Ruth Schaber, Tolono; Florian James Sokol, Chicago; Donna Mae Stanley, Moweaqua; Linda Dell Sokes, Wood River; Edith Ann Warner, Toledo; and Mary Kathryn Yates, Olney.

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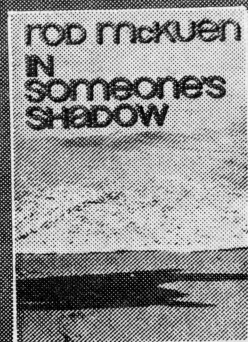
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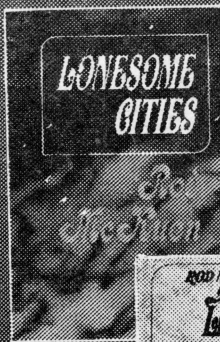
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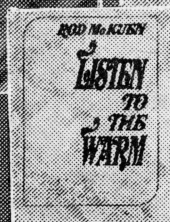
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# News editorials

## Surprise in store

I'm afraid I'm going to disappoint a lot of NEWS readers this quarter. Many of you will expect a woman editor to write strictly about fashion, fads and other fun things or to stand on a pedestal and shout threatening women's "lib" chants to all male readers.

Actually, I have no intention of transforming the NEWS into a modified McCalls or running headlines like "Burn your Bras!"

Aside from making some immediate, essential changes, such as painting the NEWS office baby blue, building a lady's powder room, hiring a male secretary and firing all female

competition, I have kept things much the same, adding a few new sections.

IN THE next issues of the NEWS, look for a national, local and college news wrap-up on the front page, student faces and opinions in "Tuesday's Topics," My-line with Dan Grober and a summary of student senate meetings on page 3.

Contrary to popular belief, we on the NEWS staff do care about what you, the students, are interested in and want to read, and this quarter we will do our best to bring it to you.

Leslie Englehart

## Higher tuition

There is no doubt that Eastern students will be paying higher tuition rates next year. The only question remaining is exactly how much.

President Quincy Doudna believes that the proposed increase for resident students will be accepted by the state legislature, the governor and Eastern's governing board.

BUT WILL the legislature see it that way? As reported on the front page, the Illinois Higher Board of Education (BHE) was reluctant to recommend the increase, which will have every student here paying one third of the actual cost of his education.

Why 33 1/3 per cent of instructional costs? No one knows, because this figure is rather arbitrary and has not been reasonably supported.

And since 33 1/3 is such a nebulous figure, it is subject to change.

AT SEVERAL times during the last year, other figures have been tossed around by legislators and education officials. Figures ranging from 20 per cent to 50 per cent.

Doudna apparently believes that the legislature will take the BHE's advice, and that continued criticism from his level is not only useless, but possibly harmful.

The two student advisory groups, the Student Advisory Council and the Council of Students, however, feel that the legislature is not to be trusted, and they plan to lobby for the BHE's recommendation of 33 1/3 per cent—what they call "holding action."

IT LOOKS as if tuition will be raised here by \$100, if not more. We hope Doudna's faith in the legislature is warranted, and if it is not, we hope the student lobbyists succeed in holding the line against rising tuition costs.



Let's see what you boys have identified over here.

## Myline . . . Dan Grober

## Nothing changed

To those of you who were around to read the NEWS this past summer I need no introduction; I'm the guy who wasted my time and yours filling this hole in the paper during the summer months.

You (my summer readers) are disgustingly familiar with the sort of egotistical, pseudo-intellectual nonsense I subjected readers to in the past.

**WELL, NOTHING has changed.**

If I continue this column for the remainder of the quarter, you (the summer reader) already know exactly what to expect from me—NOTHING. But, on the other hand, I have learned exactly what to expect from you.

I can expect a lot of dirty looks and being called a lot of vulgar names (always behind my back). To these foul-mouthed critics let me offer a word of advice.

MY SENSE of hearing is extremely keen, so you might try keeping your voices at a very low whisper.

If I continue the column, past experience has taught me to expect to become the subject of a considerable amount of libelous graffiti which will be etched on walls in men's (and hopefully women's) bathrooms all across campus. To these foul-penned critics let me say this:

I do not have enough free time to spend sandpapering and painting all the john walls in every building on campus. Don't waste your time writing obscene criticisms of myself and my column on washroom walls. Why not try wasting your time writing obscene criticisms in the form of a letter to the editor?

IN THIS WAY, I might be able to stop the thing before it gets into print, and, at the same time, I won't have to run the risk of being caught with a bucket of paint in a women's john somewhere.

And if I do continue this column, past experience has taught me that perhaps once during the quarter some courageous (or, more probably, intoxicated) student will muster enough guts to confront me face-to-face with the obscene names and criticisms which are usually kept behind my back and on washroom walls. To this bold critic let me say this:

**CONGRATULATIONS.**

BEING a mature adult, I will accept this personal attack with a grain of salt. I promise to stand quietly while listening to whatever obscenities you might have to offer, even helping you when you stumble for words and making suggestions when I think you've left something out.

After you've finished, I'll politely thank you and then wait for my first opportunity to poison your dog or fill your gas tank with sugar.



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### 'News' meeting

A staff meeting of the Eastern NEWS will be held every Thursday during float hours. Anyone interested in working on the staff, whether or not he has had past journalistic experience, is welcome to attend.

### Warbler meeting

There will be a Warbler meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pem Hall Basement. Anyone willing to work is welcome. No previous yearbook or Warbler experience necessary.

Work will include writing copy, cropping pictures, typing and drawing up layouts.



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Dear Editor:

We, as the executive officers of WRHA, would like to respond to your November 13, 1970. Eastern NEWS column "Independent Oars." Pat Castles stated that she watched WRHA all fall quarter and very little was accomplished.

Our first question is, how did she watch WRHA all quarter? Although our meetings

are open to all interested persons, she or her representative did not take advantage of the opportunity to attend.

WRHA has taken a stand on dorm issues. For example, there is a possibility that Pem Hall Food Service may be phased out. WRHA is concerned about this issue and voted to support Pem in their opposition to this possibility. We are against such action for the following reasons: (1) eating in the hall is convenient for the Pem residents, (2) the University is not losing money on Pem Food Service, (3) residents paying the same fees should have the same conveniences, (4) sending residents to other halls makes inconvenient long lines, (5) a food service gives residents a place to have banquets, exam snacks, and special activities. When we took this stand we wanted these five points printed in the Eastern NEWS. They were

submitted to her but did not appear in her column or elsewhere in the paper. Why? We also backed Carman residents' petition for a refund. Their request was granted.

WRHA members are on six of Dean Kluge's seven new committees which were formed this fall. We also are represented in the student senate and on Vice President Williams' Advisory Council.

Many of our activities will be held in the spring but are already in the planning stages. Included in these plans are Little Sister's Weekend and Mother's Weekend. Our organization is working with the Student Home Economics Association to coordinate Mother's Weekend activities.

WRHA now has an office in the Student Services Building. Beginning winter quarter we will have members in the office. If you have any questions about WRHA, any of the representatives will be glad to assist you.

We feel that Miss Castles is not justified in saying WRHA has accomplished very little. It is not right that she judge our organization by hearsay. We expect a written apology in her column.

Sincerely,

Carol Beck, President  
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At Vivona recital

Trombones will prevail

Peter M. Vivona, assistant professor, instrumental music, will present a recital, "An Evening of Trombone Chamber Music," today at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Robert Bowman, Keyboard Department, will assist Vivona in two contemporary sonatas for trombone and piano by Halsey Stevens and Paul Hindemith.

(HALSEY Stevens is scheduled to appear at the Eastern Illinois University Contemporary Music Festival in late January as guest clinician and lecturer.)

Also featured on the program will be a variety of ensemble selections. A "Concert for Violin, Violincello and Trombone" by Dutch composer Jan van Dijk will open the second half of the program.

Kevin Kelly, violin, and Donald Tracy, violincello, will join Vivona for this five-movement work.

THE EASTERN Illinois University Trombone Choir will perform three selections: "Two 16th Century Chorales" by Christopher Tye and arranged for the choir by sophomore music student Gary Kelsey, "Air from Suite No. 3 for Orchestra" by J.S. Bach and "Recitative and Fugue" by Patrick McCarty.

Oliver to present recital for clarinet

Ralph Oliver, School of Music senior, will present a "Mozart Bassoon Concerto" and a "Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano" in a senior recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

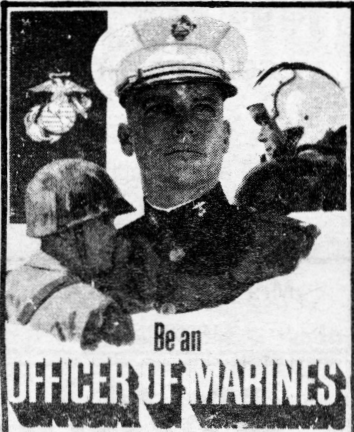
Oliver will be accompanied by Miss Mary Fran Lobby, a former piano major who is now an English major.

THE MOZART concerto is classical in form and content, while the sonatina is a contemporary piece by M. Arnold.



Peter Vivona

Members of the choir are Paul Noerenberg, Gary Kelsey, James Wagner, Charles Hughes, James Griffy, Daniel Glover, James Bottenberg, Elaine Godlewski, Susan Borries, Thomas Snader, Andrew McCutcheon, Steven Stockdale and Wayne Dopke.



The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team

December 8-11 University Union

International tea to offer foreign foods

Refreshments made from foreign holiday recipes will be the feature of the December International Coffee Hour today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lab School lounge.

This is the first time in the two-year existence of the coffee hours for one to be sponsored by a non-university or civic group. Sponsors this time are the students and faculty of

the Lab Junior High School.

THE RECIPES, to follow the coffee hour's theme of international holidays, will be prepared by the Lab School home economics students, and decorations were made by the art department.

A rock band of junior high students will provide music.

Bogart to play

A Humphrey Bogart classic, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," will be the featured movie Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

Admission is 50 cents, according to Miss Linda Burke, secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Film Society, which is sponsoring the movie.

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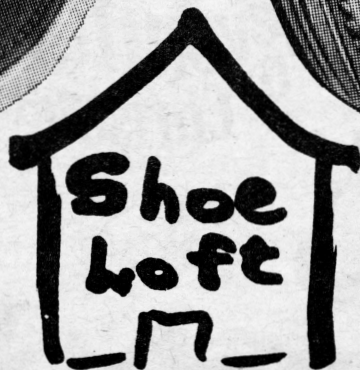
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# Campus calendar

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Tuesday**  
Peter Vivona, music faculty, recital, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.  
Pi Phi Delta Oral Interpretation, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
"The Baby Maker," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Senior Recital, Ralph Oliver, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.  
Band and Orchestra Concert, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
"Monte Walsh," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**Tuesday-Thursday**  
"Gone With the Wind," Time Theatre, 7 p.m.  
"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## MEETINGS AND LECTURES

**Tuesday**  
Portuguese Club, University Union Wabash Room, 2 p.m.  
Presidential Selection Committee, University Union Embarrass Room, 2:15 p.m.

American Association of University Professors, University Union Fox Ridge Room, 5:30 p.m.  
College Republicans, University Union South Panther Lair, 7 p.m.  
Math Club Meeting, Old Main 304e, 7 p.m.  
International Coffee Hour, Lab School Lounge, 2 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
EIU Quarterback Club, University Union Heritage Room, 11 a.m.

Women's Residence Hall Association, University Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.  
Christian Collegiate Fellowship, University Union North Panther Lair, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Russian Club, University Union Wabash Room, 11 a.m.  
Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Coleman Hall 109, 10 a.m.  
Political Science, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Men's Residence Hall Association, Stevenson Tower Skylight Conference Room, 10 p.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, University Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.

## SPORTS

**Tuesday-Thursday**  
Intramurals, Lantz, noon and 6 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Basketball, Lantz and Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Fencing, McAfee Co-Rec Gym, 4 p.m.

Gymnastics, McAfee Lower Gym, 4 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Basketball, McAfee North and South, 5 p.m.

## UNION

**Tuesday-Thursday**  
Phi Mu Alpha raffle, University Union Lobby, all day.

Marine Corps officer selection, University Union Lobby, all day.

Navy recruiter, University Union Lobby, all day.

United Campus Ministry, University Union Lobby, all day.

**Wednesday**  
Pan Hellenic Rush Sign-up, University Union Lobby, all day.

## Greek schedule

John Coffey, Sigma Pi, will be returning this quarter as secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

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Mike Palm, Beta Sigma Psi, will take on the duties of IFC vice-president, replacing Jim Gibson.

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GLORIA Runia, Kappa Delta, was installed as new chapter editor on Monday, during the regular chapter meeting.

## Plan Chanute ball

Operation Boy Meets Girl will close the 1970 year with a Christmas formal ball to be held on Saturday at the Tradewinds Service Club, Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul.

Buses will leave Lawson Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday, with the airmen to join coeds for an afternoon of caroling, games and Yuletide fun, according to Bernie Casavant, Lawson coed

who spearheads the operation maneuvers.

COEDS will be treated to dinner courtesy of Operation Boy Meets Girl. Dressing room facilities will also be provided.

Coeds are asked to dress casually for the afternoon caroling, with floor-length formal gowns or party dresses suitable for the evening dance.

Fifty cents and a small gift for an airman are the only registration fees. A coed may sign up for the caroling and formal by registering her name and fifty cents with Bernie Casavant, 216 Lawson, or Carol Dawdy, 327 Lawson, by Friday.

OPERATION Boy Meets Girl, in its third year of maneuvers, was engineered to bring coeds and airmen together via monthly activities on both the Eastern campus and the Chanute Field AFB.

In addition to seasonal sprints, airmen have been given a tour of the campus, while coeds have been introduced to education and military opportunities on base.

Originated in cooperation with the Catholic Young Airmen of Chanute (CYAC), Operation Boy Meets Girl was the brainstorm of Lawson coeds. From Lawson it has spread throughout the women's residence halls, with maneuver attendance averaging 40-60 coeds.

Among the activities planned by the residence halls for the Christmas season are:

FORD HALL—Vespers, Dec. 10, 7 p.m.

Secret angel gift exchange, Dec. 13-17

Dorm Christmas party, 10 p.m.

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MCKINNEY HALL—The hall has formed a glee club under the leadership of Cheryl Gayer. The club will be performing at different functions on campus and in the dorm.

Vesper service, Dec. 14, 10 p.m.

Dorm Christmas party, Dec. 16

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PEMBERTON HALL—Christmas caroling party, Dec. 10, 7 p.m.

Hall party and "sing down," Dec. 15, 9 p.m.

Maids' dinner, Dec. 16, 4:45 p.m.

Vesper services, Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m.

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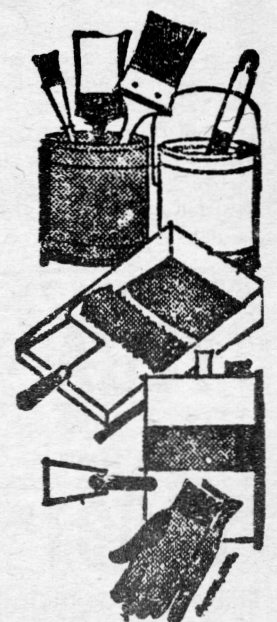
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For formal rush

Invitations are necessary

Panhellenic Council reminds all coeds going through formal rush this quarter to pick up their invitations and regrets to the second informal rush party Wednesday in the University Union Lobby from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

At this time, they should also sign up for the second party to be held Thursday.

THE times for the Thursday parties will be:

First party—7:30 p.m.

Second party—7:45-8:15 p.m.

Third party—8:30-9 p.m.

Good school clothes or a good dress should be worn to the parties. Coeds may sign up for only the houses they received invitations from. They may sign up for one, two or three.

On Friday, regrets and invitations can be picked up from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Union for the Final

Formal Rush Party. At this time, a written acceptance or regret to each house the coed received an invitation from must be turned in.

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A group of 69 fraternity officers, members and faculty advisers from Eastern attended the third annual Inter-Fraternity Council retreat Saturday and Sunday at Turkey Run State Park in Rockville, Ind.

At least five members from each house attended the retreat, as well as all presidents, pledge

trainers and rush chairmen. Faculty sponsors Bill Cash, Paul Reynolds and Jerry Zachary accompanied the group.

DURING the two-day session, topics relevant to fraternity life on campus were discussed with national representatives from several fraternities. Plans were also made concerning the future of the Greek system at Eastern.

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Gover named to national frat office

Timothy D. Gover, assistant professor of finance, has been reappointed district director of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

The announcement was made by Thomas M. Mocella, Chicago, director of the fraternity's central region. University chapters in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin make up the region.

GOVER will be in charge of chapters in Illinois outside of the Chicago metropolitan area. He has been a district director since 1965. Gover also is chairman of the Editorial Advisory Board of the national fraternity.

students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain.

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# Gridmen set 9 records, rewrite book

Despite a 2-8 finish, capped by a mistake-laden 35-12 loss to Fairmont State (W. Va.) in the finale, the Panthers enjoyed a record-shattering gridiron season.

Nine individual school marks were toppled and another tied during the 10-game campaign that saw the Panthers suffer a seven-game losing streak after winning two of their first three.

EASTERN'S wins came over the University of

Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Most of the new records belong to junior quarterback Ron Gustafson (Princeton) who set five individual marks and tied another as the most successful passer in a single season in Eastern's history.

The other four records were set by Gustafson's favorite pass receiver, junior split end Mark O'Donnell (Ellsworth, Iowa).

DESPITE a rash of injuries that plagued the Panthers from mid-season on, Gustafson maintained a steady passing tempo and wound up completing half of his tosses for a total of 1,851 yards, a record.

That, plus 27 yards he gained on the ground, gave the signal caller 1,878 yards in total offense, also a record. Gustafson averaged 12.9 yards per pass and threw for 15 touchdowns.

Gustafson also holds new records for most passes attempted in a game (56), most yards gained passing in a game (348), most total offense yardage in a game (345), and he tied Roger Haberer's record for most passes completed in a game (28).

THE GLUE-fingered

O'Donnell caught 52 passes during the season for 721 yards. Both are records. He also set new standards for most passes caught in a game (12) and most yards gained pass receiving in a game (178).

Two other receivers, senior tight end Tom Walters (Greenup) and sophomore flanker Willie White (Gary, Ind.), were also frequent targets for Gustafson.

Walters caught 37 tosses for 526 yards and White snared 30 for 321. The pass-catching trio accounted for 13 of Eastern's 15 aerial touchdowns.

HOWEVER, the 1970 scoring championship went to junior fullback Ken Werner (Des Plaines) who tallied 42 points on six TD's and three two-point conversions on passes from Gustafson.

And for the second year the stocky Werner emerged as Eastern's rushing leader as he netted 400 yards on 131 attempts for a 3.1 yard average.

Senior running back Steve Bell (Charleston) finished in second place rushing with 377 yards but sat out the last two games with an injury. He averaged 3.3 yards per carry.



Ron Gustafson confers with head coach Clyde Biggers. Gustafson set five new school records and tied one during the 1970 season.



Mark O'Donnell steps out of bounds after catching one of the 52 passes he caught during the season, setting four new records.

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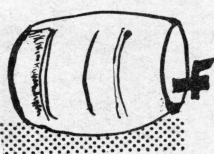
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# At Large....

With Frank Denofrio

As new quarters bring in new courses they also bring in new sports. This winter, four Panther teams will compete in 72 meets, including 11 tournament and championship events.

The heaviest schedule will be basketball, with 24 games plus the Western Illinois Tourney played last Friday and Saturday, which saw the Panthers place second behind Central Michigan.



THE GYMNASTICS squad will take on 13 different opponents during the season and compete in NAIA and NCAA championship events.

Keith Fuerst, sophomore from Appleton, Wisc., and NAIA national still rings champion, will be a top contender for the Eastern strongmen.

Two freshmen are expected to join 10 lettermen on the Panther swimming squad this year. They are Bob Thomas, Arlington, Va., and Wayne Spath, Deerfield.

COACHED by Ray Padovan, the swimmers will try to improve on the 10-3 record of last season.

Harold (Hop) Pinther's matmen are expected to be as strong as ever, with seven lettermen returning to the lineup and four newcomers winning starting berths.

The matmen's first home meet will be a triangular affair with Augustana College and Central Michigan Dec. 12.

I HOPE that each of the Panther squads will have a successful season and that the students will lend their support and back our teams.

## U of W 102, EIU 84

by Marty Spitz

Eastern began its basketball season losing to the University of Wisconsin, a Big Ten team, 102 to 84 in Madison, Wisconsin Dec. 1.

Wisconsin was led by its high scorer, Clarence Sherrod, number 13, who made 15 field goals and two free throws for 32 points.

OTHER scorers for Wisconsin were Oler, 25, with 17

points; Howard, 12, 16 points; Watson, 23, with 9 points; Conlon, 20, and DeCremer, 44, with 8 points; Richgels, 53, and Frasier, 24, with 5 points; and Upshoff, 3, with 2 points.

A total of 44 field goals were made by Wisconsin compared to Eastern's 36.

Wisconsin completed 14 out of 22 free throws for a .636 percentage. Eastern made 12 out of 21 for a .571 percentage.

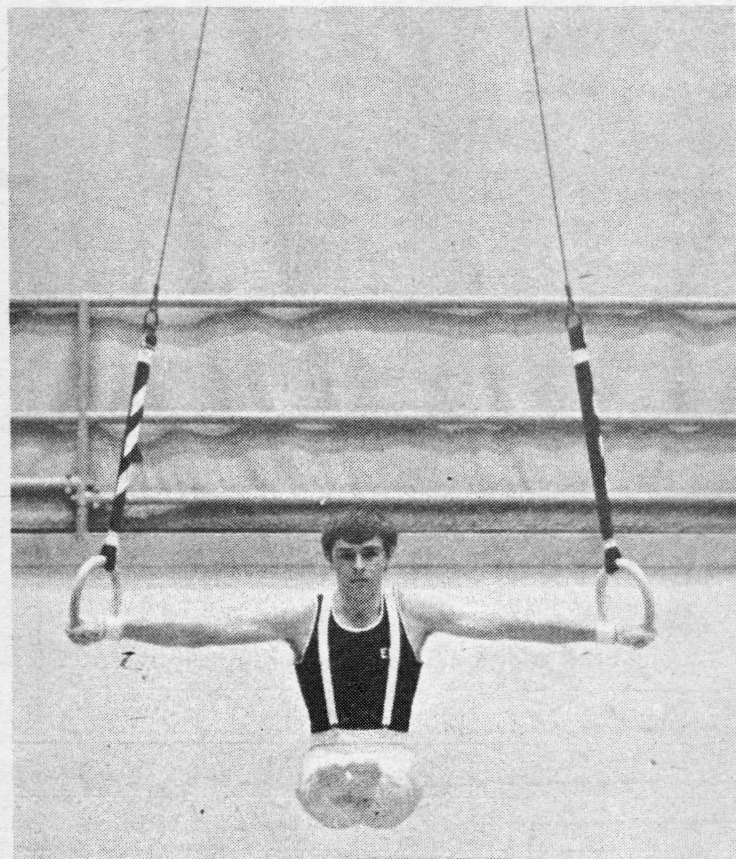


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Keith Fuerst, NAIA still rings champion, holds an Iron Cross during his performance against Central Michigan. Fuerst took first place with a score 8.95.



# News sports

## Gymnasts romp Central Mich

by Marty Spitz

Eastern's gymnasts virtually dominated all events in Saturday's home meet as they tallied a score of 137.25 to Central Michigan's 112.85.

High scorers for the Panthers came mostly in free exercise still ring events.

EASTERN had a powerful start as Tom Beush scored a 9.0, Gene Everett an 8.55 and Kim More an 8.4 for a total of 25.95 in the free exercise event.

Still ring scores totalled 24.75 with John Valentino scoring an 8.55 and Keith Fuerst taking first with an 8.95.

Pete Klien scored an 8.15 in the parallel bars and Tom Sterling scored an 8.35 on the horizontal bar, adding other high scores to the gymnasts' victory.

COACH John Shaeffer was pleased with the overall performance of Saturday's opening meet. According to

Shaeffer, the team is ahead of schedule with 75 per cent of the gymnasts hitting routines, something last year's team managed only towards the end of the season.

The next home gymnastics meet is to be against the University of Illinois Jan. 15 at 7 p.m.

The next meet is the Iowa Open in Ames, Iowa, Dec. 12.

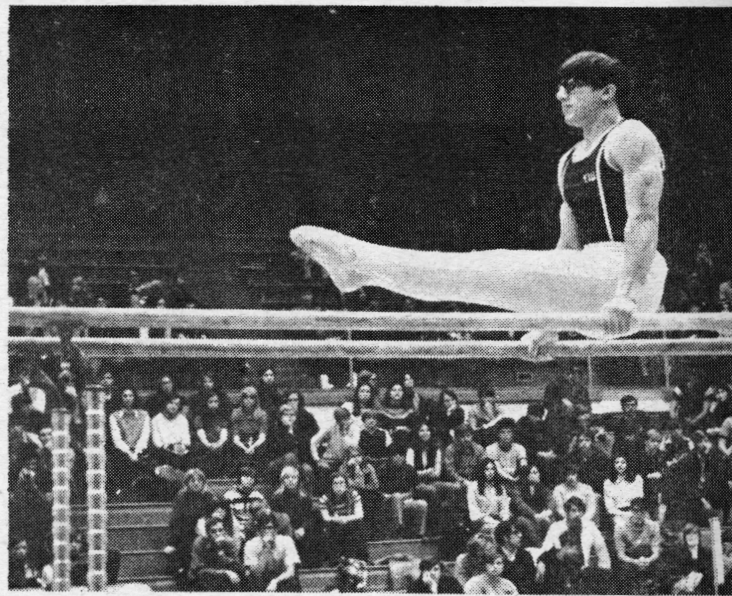


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Bob Bass performed on the parallel bars in Saturday's meet against Central Michigan. Eastern won the meet 137.25 to 112.85.

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BILL THOMMEN, 45, was Eastern's top scorer, making seven field goals and five free throws for 19 points.

Scott Kieve, 43, had 18 points; Tom Ferrell, 11, scored 17; Jim Borm, 55, had 9; Gary Yoder, 31, made 8; Joe Milton, 53, scored 5; and Dave Sitton, 41, and Jim Kitchen, 51, both scored 2 points.

Three days later the Panthers travelled to Macomb to battle Western and Central Michigan in the Western Tourney.

THEY made a fine showing against Western winning 75 to 58, but dropped the next day's game against Central Michigan in a close 63 to 62 contest.

Thommen, wearing number 44, was again Eastern's highest scorer with 22 points in the Western game. He completed four out of five free throws and made nine baskets.

Scott Kieve, 42, was next with 11; Jim Kitchen had 10; Jim Borm made 9; Dave Sitton scored 8; Gary Yoder and Don Roberts added 6 points to Eastern's score; and Tom Ferrell scored 3.

WESTERN'S highest scorer was Hollis, 31, with 14 points. Vyocich made 11; Demmin had 8; Chlebicki scored 6; Sponsler, Elliott, Lowrey and Beasley all made 4 points; and Lanning added one free throw to the total.

Eastern completed 7 out of 19 free throws for a .368 percentage, while Western made 12 out of 23 for a .478 percentage.

Even though the Panthers had a better shooting percentage than Central Michigan, .394 to .369, they were out rebounded 41 to 30 and found themselves one point short as the final

second ticked away.

EASTERN'S high scorer was Gary Yoder, who racked up 23 points, the highest scored by a player in the season so far. He made seven baskets and shot 100 per cent from the free throw line making nine in nine attempts.

Scott Kieve scored 15, Tom Ferrell made 12, Jim Borm had 8 points and Dave had 4.

Botts scored the most for Central Michigan making 8 field goals and 3 free throws for 19 points.

HE WAS followed by Kelso with 10, Hachett with 9, Kruper with 8, Young with 6, Burgman and Thomas both with 4 points and Gordon with 3.

Eastern shot a tremendous 14 free throws out of 14 for a 100 percentage. Central Michigan made 7 out of 14 for a .500 percentage.

The Panthers met Georgia Southern Monday in Lantz Gymnasium, but the game results were not available at press time.

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